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est corporation in the world. It employs

The biggest goose ever ruised in the west weighed 25 pounds and was killed at Sioux City. We presume Joe Mackin, of Chicago, was a bigger goose than that

Dr. Burchard now reckons that because his three Rs changed the destiny of a nation, he will become as immortal as the vonth who fired the Ephesian

The young Duke of Canuaught is to be made commander-in-chief of the British army. That will be like putting George William Curtis in command of a dredge-

Mr. Oleveland has refused to accept another present. This time it was a goldbound cask of rum. If the presidentelect continues to refuso democratic presents his administration will not be altogether a failure.

Mr. Blaine is putting in from six to ten hours work a day on his last volume of "Twenty Years of Congress." Because he didn't take the blues, throw up his book, and become a shadow of death, the democrats are disappointed and irritated.

The seven executive officers of the government are equal to the task of parforming by themselves, or their subordinates, all the proper and necessary duties of the government. The proposed department of agriculture is an innovation out of harmony with the general system and altogether superfluous.

England is not so sharp as usual, or olse she would arrest the dynamiters and hang every one of them. That country seems to blame the United States for the several recent attempts to blow up England, when the fact is the United States has no more to do with the dynamiters than the man in the moon.

In a recent lecture, Judge Tourgeo said that unless the negroes are enlight: ened they will soon rise in rebellion against the whites in the south. The judge is mistaken. Ignorance and a low condition of dependence do not create rebellion. They rather prepare a race of ; people to silently endure oppression.

The great domocratic tariff war has again broken out with more fury than over, and will continue for the rest of the winter. The old campaigners are trying to muzzle Mr. Henry Watterson, but having some clearly defined ideas on the subject, and being an honest man who believes in saying what he means, he of the church, it was first observed A.D. won't stay quiet.

A dispatch from New York says that a miser living in Columbia county in that | that he was the Messiah, or the Anointed. state died last Friday, and his wife quarreled with the undertaker for charging her \$1.50 for putting some boards together for a coffin which boards the miser had previously provided. In searching the house after the wife's death \$35,000 in government bonds, \$28,000 in bank certificates, and three bushels of pennies were found. They had been so saving that thep had used neither meat nor soap for twenty years.

quarrei between Chicago and St. Louis: cause of the recent ill feeling is given in a few lines: Miss Minnehaha, White gentlemen of that city offered her their to St. Louis gentlemen, and so she went to Chicago to look over the matri- they monial field. Now suppose this charmwith redoubled fury? St. Louis doesn't even in the matter of marrying equaws.

The democratic tariff refermers are taking off the mask, and there is no longer any need of the party occupying a distronest position. Senator Vance, of North Carolina, told in Baltimore last Monday night what he proposed to do. 'Before the election," said he, "my illustrious colleagues, the democratic leaders, knowing my ideas, patted me on the head and asked me to stand in a corner like a good little boy and keep quiet until the election was over. Like a good only colebrates the coming of Him who boy I did so, but now we have won I | gave the world so much of civilization intend to come out of that corner and and of christianity, but it brings express my opinion on the subject which loy and happiness to the millions lies nearest to my heart." The subject of homes throughout all Christendem. nearest to his heart is bringing the turiff | 1t brings to friends, to parents, and down to a revenue basis. Before the to children, the gifts that tell of friendelection the democratic platform squinted overy way on the tariff; since the elec- | the Saviour of mankind and the redcemer tion it squints one way only—toward free | of the world was born on the 25th of De-

The advices from Mitwankee as telographed to the Chicago Tribune, show that there has been a marked change in that city regarding the senatorial question. A dispatch says: "The result of thes inquiry shows that there has been a great change in local sentiment during the week. A week ago the preponder: ance of sentiment here was in favor of th neral Fairchild. To-day's apquiries developed the fact that more than half of the leading republicans now favor Colonel Spooner. This change is partly the result of the belief that Colonel Spooner is to succeed in apite of the Milwankee feeling heretofore shown in favor of Fairchild." A dispatch from Richland Center gives this information; "The state senator from this county, the Hon, N. L. James, is an out and out Colonel Spooner man, and the members of the assembly, the Hop. C. G. Thomas, is personally favorable to Spooner also, but will be governed in his vote by the sentiment of | bushes, toilet soaps and tace powders, at Lis constituents."

The Standard oil company is the larg- THE REMOVAL POWER OF THE PRESIDENT.

> There seems to be a doubt in the minds of many democrats and civil service reformers as to what effect the tenure of office act of 1867 would have upon President Cloveland in his attempts to make removals from office after the 4th of March, and before the terms, for which officers have been commissioned have expired. To draw from a noted constitutional lawyer an opinion on the onestion, some one wrote to Mr. George Tichnor Curtis to explain the president's power of removal.

> This matter could not be delayed much longer, as the hunger and thirst of the democrats for office were growing more intense than ever. They want the offices now, or just as soon after the 4th of March as the new president can chop off official heads and put new ones on. Mr. Ourtis says that during a recess of the senate. who holds his place subject to removal, the name of a successor to be sent to the senate within thirty days after its reassembling. If rejected the president may send in one name after another until one is confirmed. But in no case is the suspended officer reinstated. In other words, suspension under the terms of the tenare of office act and its amendment is equivalent to the old time removal.

It the senate refuses to confirm any name sent by the president, the office simply remains in abeyance until so filled and the powers and duties incident to it are to be exercised in the meantime by such other officer as may by law exercise them in case of a vacancy in the office. The conclusion is that while the senate may refuse to confirm the president's nominations, it cannot prevent him from exercising the power of removal inher ent in his office. He may be prevented from putting his friends in, but not from removing his opponents. According to Mr. Cartis, if the senate

will not agree to any appointment the president may make to fill the place, the office will be in abeyance, and its duties under the law must be performed without fees, salary or employment by such other officer as may by law exercise such powers in case of a vacancy in the office. It will be seen from this that there are many chances that the Watterson-Hendricks system of removals will likely get up an interesting dead-look between the senate and the president.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

The twenty-fifth of December is uni versally observed in commomoration of the nativity of our Saviour. As a festival 98. It has been denominated Christ-mass, from the appellative Christ having been added to the name of Jesus to express It is not known on what day

Christ was born. There is so proof, traditional or historical, that he was born even in December, but in the church the septiment was strong that the birth of the world's benefactor and redeemer should be fitly celebrated, and away back in A. D. 137, Pope Telesphorus ordered a soleme feast in honoring that event, and held it on the 25th of December. In the fourth century, the bishop There is a good chance for another

Der. In the courtry consumption of the Christman of Rome fixed the date of the Christman of the Christman of the cabinet, or is a part of a combination for the defeat of Harrison, are matters of conjective fields. that day to this the christian world has and as usual on social matters. The recognized that as the auniversary of the birth of our Saviour.

Simply to give an historical truth, and Oloud's pretty daughter, is stopping in show what a change has taken place in Chicago and wants to marry a white man, certain religious bodies regarding Christ-She is amiable and accomplished. She mas, it may be stated that the English was in St. Louis not long ago, and four | Furitans and the Scotch Covenantersvory radical elements of the christian hands, but Minnehaha didn't take kindly | body-protested stoutly against the observance of Christmas, went so far as

forbade its observance among their peoing squaw should find a husband in Chi | plo. It will be remembered that Porioago (and she might for times are hard | tans, the strictest of all sects in this counand White Cloud has plenty) wouldn't try, put Christmas under the ban, and the jealousy of St. Louis be rekindled as a holiday connected with worship thanksgiving day took its place. It has want Chicago to get ahead of her, not not passed out of the recollection of the older people, that Christmas in this country received but little attention except by the Catholics and the Episcopalians, by whom it is appropriately celebrated to day. But its Congregationalists, the Baptist, the Meth-

celebration is now universal, and if the odists, the Presbyterians, and other donominations, do not regularly hold worship on that day, they at least commonorate the eyent by fitting entertainments for the benefit of the children. But Christmas, in modern times, not

ship, of affection and of love. Whether cember or not, the celebration of his coming, fills the homes of the people with joy and gladness at least once a year.

"The Squire," says the anthor of "Tl Hossier Schoolmaster," wore one glas eye and a wig. The glass eye was con-stantly slipping out of toons, and the wig turning around sidewise on his nead whenever he addressed the people of the Flat Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clear, elogant, beneficial, highly perfumed.

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### SHE LIVED ALONE

AND DIED WITH NO ATTENDANT BUT HER CAT.

Shocking Scene in a St. Louis Cellar-End of an Old Woman Aged 103 Tears-Pussy's Ghastly Sport.

St. Louis, Ma., Dec. 24.—The report that an old woman was dead, caused an officer and a reporter to visit the old tamble-down house at 619 Chetaan avenue. The front door was pummeded in vain, no response from within to the repeated raps and knocks. Application for admission to a roar door was as unsuccessful, confirming the surmise of the colored woman from the adjoining house, the "old woman's dead," The house, the "old woman's dead." The warped old door, through the split panels of which the wind whistled, was strained out of place by the crumbling deary. A stout push throw it from its frame, removing the curtain from a horrible scene. A starved cat, startled by the noisy intrusion, stood on a dirty deal table mewing and whisking its tail, while it glared at the couple in the doorway. From this the cat bounded halfway across the room to a greesy hassock, scraping white marks on the smeared table with its sharp claws. With another spring it alighted on the corpse of a shriveled-up old woman that lay between odds and ends of dirty bed clothing. Whining and whisking, the cat traversed the hody, friskily bounding from place to place. In its glastly sport one of the foline's claws bocame entangled between the cap and scant hair, and, turning hetwoon the cap and seant hair, and, turning hastily to extricate the pinioned claw, it scratched the swarthy cheek. The coroner took the case, and soon discovered that the dead woman was Eliza Ross, 103 years old. Her husband died many years ago, leaving her the house in which she lived and the ground at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Chenteau avenue. She placed her affairs in the hands of an agent, and docided to live alone. The property was smill-ciont to support her in comfort, far above the average mechanic's family, but she lived in the eastern half of the house, which is now almost a ruin, entirely alone. During the day she bought 5 cants worth of beer, economically dividing the purchase for two trips. Her food supplies were proportionately scanty, leaving a large margin of her income for saving. Her only companion was the brown cat. On leaving the house sh-locked the door, and on returning she harred and barricaled the entranco with the few ar ricles of furniture she had. During the sum-mer she sat on the steps in a fur cap and old sloak, an object of interest, and terror to the school children who gathered on the side-walk to liston to hor wandering abuse of

their cariesity. She left no beirs. Failure of a Strike Indicated. Priisburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Lutest information from the river coal district indicates another addition to the list of unsuccessful strikes among the minors. According to the lecision of the convention, the river minors were all to have come out Menday for an advance of wages to a 3 cent basis. This realt has not been accomplished. Five mines in the fourth pool, and almost as many more in the other pools, are still running, undecided as to the striking, and the prospect of getting them out is very unfavorable. The miners of the fourth pool hold a meeting Monday at which about lifty men were present. The result was un-satisfactory. They will hold another meet-ing at which it is thought it will be determind whether that nool will keep up the strike or go back to the mines. The outlook is very discouraging, and it is thought that another wook will see the miners back at

work at the old wages. The Illinois Senatorship. SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 21.-Congressman W R. Morrison is in the city and spent most of Tuesday in consultation with Gen. John M. Falmer and Painer's law partner, ex-State Sonator Shutt. The result is that the political cossing are active, and amount the new stories is one that Palmer will not be a candidate for the United States sen-ate. Whether this is based on assurances ture. Morrison is reported to have expressed the belief, however, that the Democratic members from the northern part of the state are seriously divided on the senatorship, and

The Salvation Army Rem.
FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 24.—A considerable riot occurred at the Salvation Army magaing Tuesday night. There were no po-licemen present except two special consta-bles. Several of the principal disturber. bles. Several of the principal disturber, were ejected. One young fellow resisted the constable and a free fight resulted which seen became general. In the height of the confusion Judge Blaisdell, who was among the audience, jumped on a sent and culted upon all good people in the name of the commonwealth to preserve order. Somebody can be the relief station and the defendence of the confusion o ran to the police station and told Capt McMahon, who went over and made a quied end to the row by marching the ringleaders

to him in the end. He has secured quarter

to the police station. Casting a Big Gan. Boston, Doc. 24.—About titty people gathered at the ordnance foundry at the South Boston Iron works Tuesday to witness the custing of one of the exparimental guns or-dered by the United States government. It was a beautiful sight. For theirty minutes, the motion metal, golden lined and spark-ling, flowed from three furnaces into the iron mold which was buried in the earth to the depth of forty five feet. The casting was quite successful. The dimensions of the gun are, rough east, 120 tons; when (inished, it'ly, five tons; length, forty feet; bore, twelve inches.

The Kilbourne-Thompson Case. Washington City, Dec. 24.—The sub-examilties of the house committee of judiciary, having under consideration the memorial of John G. Thompson, of Ohio, praying for an appropriation to reimburse that for personal expenses in defouding himself against the damage suit brought by Hallott Kilbourne, has agreed to recommend to the full committee that Thompson be given a rousonable sum to cover his expenses. The committee at the last session recom-mended an appropriation of \$20,000 to liquidate the judgment given Kilbourne in the courts, and the recommendation is now to be

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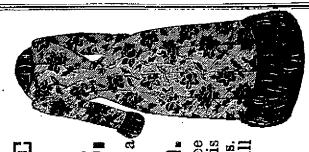
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### GONE IN TWO HOURS.

FIRE MAKES QUICK RUIN OF A NEW YORK THEATRE.

An Amusement Tempto with an Interesting History Destroyed—Great Scaro Among the Guests of an Adjoining Hotel.

New York, Doc. 24.—Harrigan & Hart's theatre Comique on Broadway opposite the New York hotel was numbered Tuesday among the many New York theatres which have passed away in smoke and flame. The fire alarm was sent out at 7:45 a, m. and in two hours only the four walls were standing. two hours only the four walls were standing. When the firemen arrived the entire inter-ior was on fire, and they were unable to enter the front doors. Nothing was saved. All was burned—the scenery, properties, costumes, band instruments, and all the appointments of a first-class theatre. The closely adjoining buildings wore saved, although at one time it seemed as if the Colomade hotel, next time it seemed as it the Colombade note, next door on the seath, must go. No one knows how the lire started. The firemen could do little except watch the building burn. Within a few minutes after their arrival the fiames burst from every window on the front and made it so hot that the waker-tower had india it so not that the water-town had to be removed. The Colonade hotel he-longs to the Stowart estate, and the theatre property to Judge Henry Hitten. It was desperate work saving the hotel. It took fire again and again on the roof and in the window easings. Hand groundes were used with effect in many cases, and the hotel

with effect in many cases, and the hotel steam pump was kept working. Hose were carried up through the hotel, and much damage was done to carpets. The proprietor, J. M. Otter, estimated the damage at \$8,000. There was a great scare among the guests. Many were so terrified that they ran out in the street in their night clothes. Ramors that the watchman, heldernan, had lost his wife in the fire were set at rest by his appearance on the scene after noon. There was to have been a patient at the theory. pearance on the scene after noon. There was to have been a mathine at the theatre at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and when the actors and acrosses arrived they were horrifled to discover that nothing remained of the Comique but the walls. The actors lose personal effects ranging in value from \$50 to \$600. Harrigan & Hart have established temporary headquatters at the Sinclair house. Their agents are already engaged in making a search for a already ongaged in making a search for a new theater. Stage Manager Stout ex-pressed the opinion that the fire must -have originated in the rooms of the Actors' Fund

ssociation, which front on Broadway. The loss will aggregate \$200,000, on which

The loss will aggregate \$200,000, on which there is no insurance.

The structure has had a varied and checkered history. Some forty years ago a handsome stone church edifice was erected on the ground by the Unitarians. It was called the Church of the Messiah. For years it was the principal church of that denomination in this city. At the end of the war the congregation moved to their new edificant Thirty-Fourth street and Park avonue, where Rev. Robert Collyer now preaches. The following year the house was reconstructed as a place of amusement and opened under the name of Miss Lucy Rushton's theatre. It was said at the time that A. T. Stowart hacked Miss Rushton with capital, but she could not make the house pay, and she resired from it make the house pay, and she retired from it roans tee noise pay, and she reared from it after sinking a large sum of money. Misses Irone, Jennie, and Sophie Worrel next starred at the house, but their career was of short duration. In their time the establishment was known as the Globs theatre. Mr. Augustin Daly was their manager. When the Worrell sisters retired, the house was again eleved, and after the large of wars again closed, and after the lapse of some months Sandy Spencer rented it. This was in 1868. He tore down the tower of the church, and deprived it of its ecclesiastical appearance, and gave a variety show for one season. He was succeeded by John Statson, who also conducted a variety business for a brief period. Augustin Daly then took it for a time after the fire in the Fifth Avenue theatre. He brought out "The Princess Goorge" and some other pieces. Robert Haller, the prestidigitateur, followed him, and he in turn was successful in a travaling aircus. Indeed was succeeded by a traveling circus. Judge Eilton completely remodeled the theatre in 1881. He put on the extension and built up a handsome front. Harrigan & Hart opened in it with "The Major" on Aug. 39 of that year, and in this first senson made enough money to repay the 860,000 they expended in

fitting up the theatre. Devastated for the second Time. CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—For a second time in a few years the best part of the bus ness portion of Cambridge has been burned, On the previous occasion it was for a long time doubtful whether the burned district time doubtful whether the burned district would ever be rebuilt, and when once this was done Cambridge could congratulate itself on as handsome stores as any village in northern New York. Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock, when the themometer was below zero, the cry of fire roused the populace. The fire started in Ackley hall, used as a roll or starting rink, and is supposed to have caught from a stove, and before it stopped destroyed \$200,000

and is supposed to have chighter on a stove, and before it stopped destroyed \$200,000 worth of property, insured for about \$75,000. Four clocks were burned.

Miss Jeanio Ulrus, of Troy, had a room in the third story of the Union hetel. She stept so soundly that the dames had caught the spread of her had when her father rashed. the spread of her bed when her father rushed into the room and dragged her out half suf-focated. Miss Jennie was compelled to leave all her goods behind her, and go down the Indder in her night robes. Her arms and one log were frozen, and she almost fell down, but was caught by a group of men and carried to a drug store.

The Brooklyn Asylum Horror. BROOKLYN, Dec. 24.—The search for bodies in the ruins of the St. John's orphan asylum was concluded Tuesday, without further discoveries. Missing boys are returning from time to time, and it is believed that all will be accounted for in a few days. The sum of \$1,400 was subscribed Tuesday toward re-building the asylum, and clothing and provisions are being sent in by charitable pec

An Old Woman Cremated. LITTLE FAULS, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Fire broke

out at 2:10 Tuesday afternoon in a one-story cottage on Mill street. Mrs. Mary McGowan, aged 96, was locked up in the house alone while her daughter was absent. The aged lady was berned to death. He Was a Good Shot.

Horse Cave, Ky., Dec. 24.—It is now ascertained that four more man who participated in the attack on the school teacher, Slocum, a few nights ago near hero, have died of wounds inflicted by Slocum. One is named Berjanin Craddock. The names of the three others could not be learned. This makes six victims in all to Slocum's unerring

Faneral Train Wrecked—Fireman KiHod St. John, N. B., Dec. 24.—A special train, bearing a dead body, was dorailed by a wash-out on the Albert Branch railway Monday ovening, and the firemen, Austin Steeves, was crushed to death by the tender falling on him. There were a number of passengers more or less injured.

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An Old Man Frightfully Burned to Make Illm Give Up His Money-Villalaous Outrage on a Farmer's Family in Ohlo.

WHERLING, W. Va., Dec. 31.—At 8 o'clock Monday night, at the residence of Blies Marting, a rich bacholor living four miles oast of this city, three masked men entered the house by force and bound Mr. Marting. Searching the house, they found nothing of any value, and then proceeded to doods that would disgrace an Indian. Marting was stripped of all his clothing and rediet rokurs were Inid to his back, while the fonds hughed at the screams and the agony of their victim, whose yells. Hied the house. Shovolsful of red-hot coals were tossed upon him, and his hair was burned off his head. All the time he was exhorted to tell where his woulth was hidden. He told them wher to find about \$1,000—all he had in the house. He was not believed, and the thieves again began their devilish work. Fans of hot grease were set on the floor, and Marting was made to stand in them until the flesh peeled from his feet. He fainted, but was restored only to undergo new fortures. A straw stored only to undergo new tortures. A straw bed was emptied of its contents, which were piled around the man and then fired. The flames completely enveloped him, and he was horribly burned. About midnight, believ-ing him to be dying, the robbers fled. At 15 o'clock in the morning Marting was foununconscious by two neighbors, who went to summoned, and he was revived sufficiently to tell the story of his tortures. A posse is in search of the thieves, and if caught they will be hanged on the spot. Marting is highly connected in this city. Threatened with Cremation.

XENIA, Ohio, Dec. 24.—A posse of men ar rived here from near Bloomington in the southeastern portion of this county in pursus of a gang of men who com in pursual of a gang of men who committed a robbery near that place Monday night. Between 10 and 11 o'clock the house of Harvey Jackson, an agod farmer, was entered by masked men. Jackson and his wife and daughter were taken from their bods, bound hand and foot, and blindfolded. Refusing to tell where their money was hidden, they were subjected to various tertures, and finally, when the men had placed the old lady in the center of the room, saturated her clothing with coal-oil, poured it about her on the floor, and threat ened to set it on fig., she made known the poured it about her on the hoor, and thrown the oned to set it on fire, she made known the whereabouts of their savings, which amounted to \$175 in gold and \$100 in curroncy. The mon then left their victims lying on the floor in their night-clothes, still bound, and with both doors open. The poor creatures were compelled to remain in that condition until 4 o'clock in the morning. suffering intensely from the cold. The mean were tracked through Bowersville and in this direction. Owing to the age of Jackson and his wife their recovery from the rough transment received is regarded as extremely doubtful. Their daughter was badly frightened and has been in convulsions over since.

Nearly Frozen in the Cellar. CINGINNATI, Dec. 24.—A patrol squad was called to the residence of James Cook, No. 30 Kemper lane, Tuesday afternoon. On arriving they found William Cook, an old man of 75, lying in a damp cellar, on a couple of planks, and in a half-frozen state. Owing to some family trouble to had been placed there exceed our realization. He was taken there a couple of weeks ago. He was taken to the hospital, where he was found to be in a serious condition from his long exposure.

Connecticut Puts in a Word. ALBANY, N. Y., Doc. 24,-The Democrat of Connecticut believe their state ought to be conrecented in President Cloveland's cabinat. One faction insists that Covernor Waller should be called into the comcils of the new president, other faction declares that Barnum, chairman of the untiqual Domo barram, charman of the income remains committee, should receive from the man be did so much to elect to the presidency one of the cabinet perfolios. A delegation of Mr. Barmun's Connocticut friends, led by Congressman C. S. Mitchell and R. W. Seymour, arrived in the city Monday

W. Seymour, arrived in the city Monday night, and called on Governor Cleveland Tuesday. The governor stood while the spokesman of the delegation rehoused the services of Mr. Barnum in the cause of the Democratic party of Connecticut and the nation. The eulogy on the national chairman was earnestly pronounced by his friends, and was listened to with respectful attention by the president clack, who replied by expressing his pleasure elect, who replied by expressing his pleasure at meeting his visitors; but he gave the dele-gation no reason to believe that he would eall Mr. Barnum or any other Connections Donocrat into his cabinet. The Connecticut mon, after the conference, expressed gratifi-cation at the confaility of their reception by Governor Cleveland, and admiration of the monner in which he distend to all they had to say in the interests of their friend.

The Oleomargarine Cases. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 34.—An Albany special to The Evening News says: Josiah K. Brown, dairy commissioner, is in the city, and called on the governor Monday night. He intimates his intention of bringing sixt against sixty New York butter dealers for solling obecommergatine, and also to press the suits already brought against dealers, not-withstanding their threats to sue him for damages should he do so, pending the de-cision by the court of appeals in the test case in which the defendant was convicted, but

appealed the case. More of Jauner's Rascality. VIENNA, Dec. 24. - Additional peculation by the late director Jaumer of the lower Austrian discount bank, have come to light. Several arrests have been made. The discount bank at Layback, Corinthia, has sus-pended, and two large sugar firms at Sadska, Bohemia, have failed, owing to the collapse of the lower Austrian hank. Other failures

The Bohomian mortgage bank at Prague has suspended, in consequence of the failure of the lower Austrian discount bank.

Agitation Against the Mornious. Citicago, Dec. 24.—A largely-attended citizens' anti-Mormon mass meeting was held in Farwell hall Tuesday night to conside the evils of Mormonism, and urgo upon congress the imperative need of prompt and gress the imperative according to the properties of a conflict. Hon, J. R. Doolittle, ex-United States sonator from Wisconsin, pre-sided, and made a brief speech. Dr. Mc-Niece, of Salt Lake City, and Judge Loomis, Dr. Noble and Rov. Frank Bristol, of Chicago, warm the other speakers. of Chicago, were the other speakers.

Protesting Against a Land Grab. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The premier of the government of Victoria has invited the governments of the other Australian colonies to unite in a protest against the seizure by Germany of portions of the coast and island

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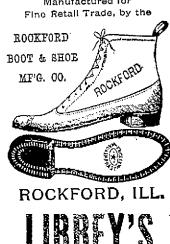
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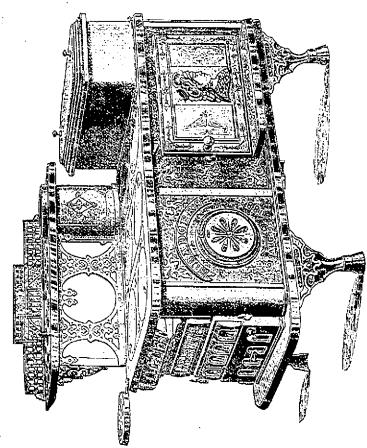
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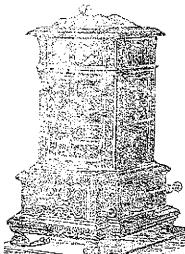
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THE WAR IN DAKOTA.

for Overhauling the Mail-Th-Views at Wilman. Thaverse, D. T., Doc. 24.—Monday even-ng Dopary United States Murshal Johnson,

ing Dopucy United States Mursinal Johnson, or Fargo, arrived here with the warrants for the arrost of porsons who overhauled the mail. Tuesday morning, accompanied by Sheriff Cammins and Deputy Potham, the marshalt started for Wilmot, and have just returned with four prisoners, H. H. Houghty, Albert Deoves, Kundson, and W. W. Beyes. The adjutant general of the territory arrived on Tuesday overling's train. He was sent by the governor to count, with the shoriff in the governor to consult with the sheriff in regard to furnishing troops. The deputy marshal said he found Wilmot filled with armed mon, and advised the shoriff not to attempt to use force, but to wait for troops. The citizens of Traverse are becoming indignant at the delay. Business is entirely suspended.

suspended.

Ser. Paul., Dec. 24.—A communication was received Tuesday morning from Wilmot, D. T., giving the other iside of the Roberts country sent war. On Dec. 29 the country commissioners met at Wilmot and were sworn in the bonds of the country officers shorted were upproved and such took the olected were approved, and each took the oath of office. The commissioners ordered that all the officers whom the hav required to have offices in the county-sout to move to Vilmot (that place having received the argest number of votes at the recent eleclargest number of votes at the recent election), with all the books, papers, etc. The officers at once started for a building in Becker township, where the books, papers, and other official requisites had been kent, pending the election. Needing assistance, the shariff called upon some of the prominent business men and farmers to furnish men and tourns. The application was promptly met and a sufficient number responded to load everything, including a very large safe, into the wagons and sleds and bring them to Wilnot. There was some little remonstrance from the ex-sheriff, who was appointed by Governor Ordway, but otherwise everyone seemed rhoused at the prompt action of the newly-elected county prompt action of the nowly-elected county

PAYING HIS SOCIAL DEBTS.

Recoption by President-Elect Cleveland

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The recoption tendered by President-elect Cleveland to the friends who had extended him social courtefriends who had attended him social courtesies, was held at the executive numerical Thosday evening. The foral decorations chroughout the mansion were most handsomely arranged. The guests entered from the north potch and exchanged greetings with the president-effect, who, in company with his sisters, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, occupied positions in the west parlor. The company assembled at 9 o'clock and an hour later repaired to the dancing hall, where Parlate's orchestra furnished the music. The dancing was continued until a late hour. During the evening refreshments were served in the dining-room.

Among the guests present wore: Gen. and Mrs. Farusworth, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Corning, Maj. and Mrs. Banks, Bishop McNier-Office, 03 West Milwaukes Street, Residence Myers house. Office bours, 0 to 11, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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"There's Many a Slip," Etc. New York, Dec. 24.—A London cable-gram to The Sun says: The current number of Truth asserts that the recent conference of Truth asserts that the recent conference at Skieraiwice between the emperors of Germany and Austria and the czar of Russia land at least one important result that lins not hitherto been reported. It says that at that conference a new alliance was arranged between the Romanoff and Hoben-wellen houses, which is to be necomplished in due time by the marriage of the cznowith Nicolas Alexandrovitch, of Russia, to one of the younger daughters of the Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany. The propositive bridgegroom is not yet If yours old, and of the two princesses indicated the clier, Sophia Dorothee, is but 14, and her sister, Marguerite Sentrix, but 12 years of age, It is not probable, therefore, that the marriage will take place for several years, but it will be a notable and significant avent when it does occur, as it will result in placing when it does occur, as it will result in placing a German princess on the throne of Russia as the next carries.

Pool in Patents Proposed.

New York, Dec. 24.—The American Electric Railroad company met at Cyrus W. Field's residence in Gramercy park Monday night, and decided to issue invitations to patentoes of electric railroad appliances to patentoes of electric railroad appliances to passign their inventions to the company and receive from the board of arbitration proportionate shares of stock, to be gauged according to the value of such mechanism. Patent-holders who do not avail themselves of the offer before Dec. 31 are to be axeluded from all advantages. The board of arbitrators comprises: Sir William Thompson, George D. Roberts, James M. kutter, Robert Harris, and Professor Cross, of the Massa clussetts Institute of Technology. Pool in Patents Proposed. chusetts Institute of Technology.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

At Dalles, Texas, a stock firm on Tues-day sold 5,000 head of eattle for \$150,000

At Bullyduil', Ireland, a private vault was broken open and the coffin of Mrs. Hillien was thrown into a glan. Maj. L. H. Sanger, of the 11th infantry expired suddenly at Amboy, Ill. Capt. Handy, of the navy, died at Tarkoro, N. C.

Join Cooper, having abandoned cotton manufacture at Nottingham, England, has urrived on this side with 140 of his employes to start a factory at Providence. W. K. Ackerman, for many years president of the Hinois Central road, has been engaged to attend to the general later-ests of the Baltimore & Ohio company in

Chicago. The directors of the Oregon & California road, now completed in the former state for a length of 130 miles, have voted to transfer the property to the Central Pa-

George W. Walker, a leading lawyer of Virginia, having suffered for years from the amputation of his right leg on the buttle-field, killed himself with a revolver last Saturday at Heathville.

Isaac Wright, one of the most noted tomboat captains on the Ohio and Mississippi vivers, who commanded government vessels during the Mexican war and the re-bellion, died at Troy, Indiana, aged 86 yours. W. F. McArthur, district attorney for Winnebugo county, Wisconsin, was on Tues-day fatally shot by a cripple named Paul Stainel, an old resident of Neonale. The difficulty areas from a suit in which Mc-belling was Stained counted. Arthur was Steiner's counsel.

The list of insolvents includes the names of Israel Erothers, who have clothing stores in Waterloo, Lemars, and Cedur Rapids, Iowa; Campbell & Co., lumber merchants at Lachute, Quebec, E. A. Scott & Co., clothiers, of Selma, Ala., and C. G. Herold, a clothing dealer, at Lincoln, Nob.

Rudolph Schicke, formerly bookkeeper for a Cincinnati notion boose, was Tuesday arrosted for the embozzlement of \$1,000. He was permitted to step into an adjoining room, where he took cyanide of potassium, and in two minutes was a corpse. He was to have been married Wednesday.

The Senate Concedes a Point.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—The senate Tuesday passed the naval hill as reported by the committee on appropriations. The house resolution for a holiday recess was amended by fixing Dec. 24 as the date for its commencement. Jonas presented protests from the commercial associations of New Gricans against the ratification of the treaty with Spain. Vest, in offering a concurrent resolution as to the printing of speeches in The Record, opened up a discussion on the abuse of congressional privileges. His resolutions provide that no speeches be printed in The Record unless they have been delivered in congress and give one week for verbal corrections, after which speeches will be printed as per original copy. as por original copy.

### Wanted in Philadelphis.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The recent arrest of W. J. Gallagher for election frauds in this city revealed his whereabouts to former ac-quaintances in Philadelphia, who immediquintinces in Philadelphia, who immediately secured a true bill against him for forging notes in that city in 1892. An agont of the commonwealth of Pounsylvania want to Springfield and obtained a warrant of arrest from Governor Hamilton, which was served. Tuosday morning. His friends secured from Judge Williamson a writ of labous cornus.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—Senator Garland was in his seat in the sonate Tue day. He said he had visited Albany, but added that there was nothing connected with his visit that would form the basis of a newspaper paragraph. He saw Governor Cleveland, and talked with him as other Democrats had done. Friends of the senator insist, however, that he will be tendered the portfolio of the department of justice.

Nonlinations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON CITY, Doc. 24.-In executiv session Tuesday, the nomination of Col. William B. Thompson, of Michigan, to be second assistant postmaster general was confirmed, without having boon referred to a committee, as is customary. The senate also confirmed the nomination of William A. Stone to be United States attorney of the western district of Pennsylvania.

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Sic bid, 40c casked; January, 57c; May, 38;
bid. Oats—Duff, No. 2 cash and your, 27c;
May, 30gc casked. Clover—Quiet; prime
cash or January, \$4.25 bid; February, \$4.25
bid, \$4.40 casked. Dressed hogs, \$5.

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Fobruary, 75½; esked; No. 2 red cash, 75c;
December, 75c; January, 76c; No. 3 red,
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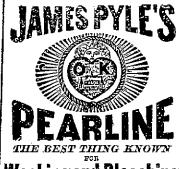
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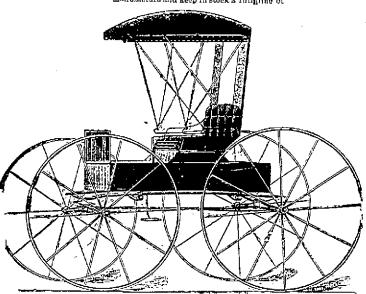
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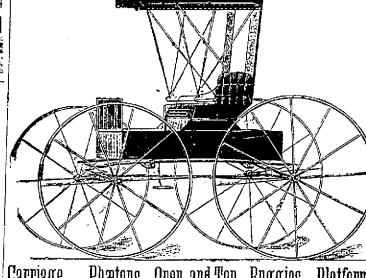
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Holly wreaths and berries-new-a Heimstreet's.

Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at Eldrelge's.

Holiday good's at Prentice & Evenson's The grandest display of valuable holi day goods ever exhibited in Janesville consisting of family and pocket Bibles, Webster's dictionaries, historical books, pootical books, illustrated books, books of romance, books for the young, books for ladies and books for gents. Also, the grandest display of art goods, consisting . Frang's cards, fine engravings, fine frames, albums, easels, wall pockets; together with just such goods as will make you all happy,-at Sutherland's bookstore, east side the river, Janesville.

Elegant seissor cases at Eldredge's. Imported handkerchief extracts 25 ets an ounce, at Stearns & Baker's.

New fruit plates at Wheolock's, o Dresden China, Vienna ware, &c.

Diamonds, diamond ear rings, studs, rings &o., at Fred H. Follows', jeweler.

500 kirtons to give to customers at Heimstreet's.

The nicest present to make an organist or puno player is one of those music stands at Warren Collins', it is what every musician ought to have to keep their collection of music and books in. They range in price from \$3 to \$7.

Imported Canaries \$3.00 each, at Heim-

Handsome metal stand lamps with duplex burners and elegant globes, at

Try "Miller's asthma remedy" at El

Ladies' gold watches, fancy patterns in gold chains and lockets, at Fred H. Fellows', jeweler.

A cut glass bottle filled with a fine cologne, for 20 cents, at Stearns & Baker's Dr. Mitchell's Poems are for sale at all

the bookstores. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

200 gold fish at 25 cents each, at Heim. Clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods are sold in accordance with the

price of wheat and corn, at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite Holiday goods at Prentice & Evensons.

### Jewelry.

Beautiful display of watches, jewelry, French clocks, silver ware and novelnes, at Fred H. Fellows, the jeweler.

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's A very large line of comb and brush sets from \$1.50 to \$15, at Stearns & Baker's. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

No Paper To-morrow.

In order that the employees may enjoy Christmas with the rest of the good people of Janesville, no paper will be ssued by the Gazette Printing Co. to-

-Merry Christmas to all. -The holiday trade was very lively

agrecable weather. -Wisconsin Loage No. 14, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening. -Miss Ella K. Greene, of Elgin, is in the city visiting with friends in the sec-

-Look out for fires this cold and dis-

-Dr. W. C. Duncan, of Ohicago, is sponding the holidays with Robt. Brown, of Emerald Grove. -Only four degrees below zero at

seven c'elock this morning. Clear with northwest wind. -Harry Burgess, of the Beloit Shoe

company, is spending the holidays with Janesville friends. -Regular meeting night of Badger

Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, is their hall in Lappin's block. -The Bower City band went to Beloit

the junior exhibition of Beloit college. -Those who attended the social a Prof. Severance's dancing school las,

-To-morrow being a legal holiday, the courts, the banks, and with the excep tion of a few hours, the postoffice will be

-Mr. A. S. Lee picked up a bunch of keys this morning, which may be of some value to the owner to know where to find them.

the city, to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wyler, East Milwaukeo stroet, -The city and county offices will ali

be closed to-morrow, the occupants joining with other christians in the obser-

All are invited to partake of a first or take a chauce in a turkey or goose, and oblige Possum,—bar tender. -The Arion orchestra will hold a dance at Apollo hall on Thursday night, December 25th, Dancing from S to 1 Tickets 50 cents, all are cordially invited.

> People interested will govern themselves accordingly. -If the man who borrowed a pair of bob sleds from the alley at the side of my shop, last night, will drive around, I

will be pleased to furnish him with a box. W. H. GROVE. -About two inches of snow fell dur-Overcoats for men and for boys at your | ing last night, and people who are the own figures are sold at the New York | lucky owners of cuttors and sleights, will

closed from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Christ To secure a loan of money, call on C. mas day. Don't forget this and make yourself hourse yelling "hello" in

-Mr. W. H. Blair and Merrett DeGroat, of this city, attended the anniversary meeting of the Beloit Young Men's Christian association, in Beloit last Saturday.

goods will be sold right from the cost Mrs. M. M. Conant, are in the city, and witnessed the Haight-Conaut wedding

-Wounderstand that the Burns' an. niversary this year will be on a larger Holiday goods at Prentice & Evouson's, scale than ever. Accommodations are

-The stars and stripes were unfurled rom the flag staff on the Rifles armory this morning, calling attention to th fact that the annual dance of Washington engine company No. 1 takes place in that armory this evening.

treasurer, Mr. W. B. Richards, to-day paid its proportion of the state tax to County Treasurer Miles, being the first of the Rock county towns to call at the

-St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society, will give one of their popular all night dunces. at the Guards armory on Wednesday evening, December 31st. Anderson's band will furnish the music and Shurt-

-Loura E. Dainty, in "A Mountain Pink," will appear at the opera house on Tuesday evening of next week. Mr. Ed ward Thurwacr, the business manager was in the city yesterday arranging the details for her appearance on that date.

-Attend the annual dance of Washington Engine company No. 1, at the Ri iles armory this evening. The public will be cordially welcomed and pleasant ly entertained. Anderson's orchestra

-A squad of three tramps were ushered into the presence of the municipal court this morning and after receiving the compliments of the court, two were allowed to depart in search of a more con gonial climate, while the third was al lowed to tarry at the county jail for five days on a bread and water diet.

in this city, has company, engaged in the tobacco business. It is not known as yot whother he will enter the leaf market with other dealers, but he made quite an extensive purchase of a job lot of "smoking" upon the adjournment of the "Lime Kiln Club" last evening, and left the meeting with a "pack" load, remarking that he

-One lone shoveler was at work trying to clean the pucked snow from the sidewalk of the Milwaukee street bridge to-day, but made very slow progress. The cleaning was neglected a little too long. By the way, the city marshal ought to read the ordinance requiring house occupants to clean the snow off their sidowalks within twenty-four hours after a snow

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's above zero.

HAIGHT-CONANT.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Conant, Lincoln steet was the scene of a happy gathering of relatives and intimate occasion being the marriage of their Alfred J. Haight, eldest son of Mr. and be as follows: Mrs. John Haight of Johnstown, The hymenial knot was tied by Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove, after which the hearty congratulations of relatives and friends were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Haight, and the party partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The happy bride was the recipient of many rich and useful presents from her friends The Gazette extends a happy and merry Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Haight, in which they will be seconded by a bost of intimate friends in this city and Rock MEDBURY-TERTSHORN.

It has been many a day since the pecple of Johnstown had the pleasure of witnessing a more pleasing wedding service than the one on the 17th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by which Mr. Jerome Medbery of Elkhorn was married to Miss Della Teetshorn only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B' Teetshorn. The wodding march was played by Miss Nellie Pickett and promptly at 7:30 the couple entered the handsomely decorated parlor, accompanied by Miss Mina Gould and Mr. Will Ewing, of Whitewater, and taking their places beneath a double arch, from which hung the legendary golden horse shoe. Rev. A. D. Sanborn pronounced the words which made them one. A happy pair and happy friends to greet them as was shown by the hearty congratulations of the seventy friends who had gathered to see them fairly started on life's voyage. A luxurious wedding supper was provided. and everything went "morry as a marriage bell." As tokens of their approciation and friendship the following artisles were presented by relatives and friends: Bride's father, ambor may confriends: Bride's futher, ambormug containing ten \$20 gold pieces; bride's mother, marbie top table and elogant bible; Mr. and Mrs. L. Teetshorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clehard and Mr. W. Teetshorn, jowel and dressing ease; Mr. and Mrs. C. Teetshorn and M. E. Teetshorn, of Green Buy, set rolld silver trutt knives pear handled; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Teetshorn and son, silver and glass bequet holder and eard receiver; Mrs. E. Teetshorn, pair lines nillow-shams; Mrs. G. W. Medbery, and card receiver; arra. B. Teetsnorn, pair lace pillow-shams; Mrs. G. W. Medbery, silver cake plate; Rob Lacy and Matio Medbery, silver tea por; Hattie Med-bery, toilet sor; Mrs. S. A. Humphrey, bed quilt; Nellie, Barlass, Emerald Grove, silver toolhpick holder; Mr. and Grove, silver toolhpick holder; Mr. and Mrs. Captain Thompson, Milwaukee, elegant tooler set; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fletcher, hand-painted banner; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fletcher, hand-painted banner; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunkap, Kimball, Dakota, silver calle basket; Nelhe Prekett, silver toothpickholder; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gage, plush brash broom holder; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shoales, set silver spoonst Will and Othe Ewing, silver card recover; George and Zama Shoales, silver table spoons; Zuma Shoales, silver table spoons; Mary Sprackling, set silver fruit knives; Will Sherman, Miliard, autograph album; Will Sherman, Millard, autograph album; Vinoie Boyd, Lima, silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, silver cheese tray; Julia E. Morse, Stevens Point, Wis., two silver napkin rings; Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Delavan, silver card receiver; Misses Gould, silver porfume and jawel case; Mrs. E. Bacon, Milton, water pitcher, Miss C. E. King, East Troy, tidy; J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Junesville, hed spread, napkins and table spread; Harvey Green, and Lizzie table spread; Harvey Green and Lizzie Stearns, Fayette, plush mirror; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gage, toilet set; Edwin Welch

Burned Away"; Mr. and Mrs. Stoller, silver pickle castor. "After being laid up all winter with sciatic rheumatism, I took Athloporos, and in 24 hours was free from pain."
D. G. Stratton, New London, Conn.

Transfers of Rock County Real Es-

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Decemper 23, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan agent:

R. J. Hichardson to J. H. Burns, part of lot I, block III, O. P. Janeswille. . \$ 600 to Ellen Flood to T. W. Glark, John I and 2, block I, Lawton's addition, Edg-200 00

group of the state 250 00

ton.

Georgia A. Scileck to Patrick Sweensy,
lot 3 in block 17, in Smith's addition Janeaville.

H. K. Lee est, to Henry C. Stearns, 184,
nwk, lot 19, Mitchell's addition to nwh lot 10, Mitchell's addition to Janesville.
A. Judson Wells to F. C. Wells, 14% acren in nels section 35 Milion.
B. W. Millard to A. Judson Wells, lot in section 28 Milion.
Eilnther Page et al., to John Richmond swift of nwh section 3, Aven. 1,200 00

If the testim my of thousands of the If the testim my of thousance of the best housekeepers in our land is to be believed, there are not any flavoring extracts in the market worth half so much as Dr. Price's special flavorings. They need no recommendations from us. Let Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon, or Nectarine Elevers over he read and they will al-Flavors once be used, and they will always be used.

Fire at Beloit.

The Gazette is under obligations to Mr. E. P. King, of Beloit, for particulars of a fire that occurred in that city this morning. About five o'clock a residence, the property of, and adjoining St. Thomas' Catholic church, was discovered to be in Hames. The building was a frame structure and burned rapidly, and was soon found to be beyond the control of the firemen, whose attention was directed towards saving the adincent property.

The church building speedily ignited and in spite of every effort, was soon reduced to ruiu, resulting in a total loss of about fourteen thousand dollars, with an insurance of seven thousand as an offset. Misfortune of one kind or another seems to be the lot of our neighboring city. The loss of a church touches many homes, and calls for sympathy from every channel that recognizes the church as a medium of usefulness.

How Fennk Ouffy, an Right-Year Boy Gets 85,000.

Frank K. Duffy, an eight-year-old son of Thos. Duffy, dealer in gent's furnish-ing goods, purchased a one-fifth ticket in the November drawing of the Louisiana State Lettery company, and received an express package containing \$5,000 in cash. The number of the winning ticket was 18,028, and the whole prize was \$25,-000. A Times reporter has verified the case of this Hartford boy.—Hartford, Connecticut, Times, Nov. 29.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 4 degrees above zero-Clear, with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was at zero-Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 13 and 29 degrees

Mervices in the Various

Ohristmas eve will be duly observed in this city by the various churches. The of the amount remains unpaid, which services will be devoted wholly for the friends at 10 o'clock this morning, the services will be devoted wholly for the benefit of the children, and as far as we laughter Miss Kato L. Conant, and Mr. are able to ascerlain, the programme will

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. The programme has been arranged as

follows for this evening: Singing.....By the school .....By the pastur. Singing-Tell me the old, old story .... School

Recitation ..... Cora Rutter Singing Choir.
Recitation Stella Tuckwood. Dast | Minnie Matthews | Saruh Goldthorpa Addie Cousins Recitation ..... Santa Claus and family. Christmus tree.

ALL SOULS CHURCH. The services will commence at seven o'clock, the programme consisting of shadow pantomimos, recitations. plays, and a Christmas tree for the children. Admission ten cents. Obildren of the

PRESERVERIAN CHURCH. The Christmas entertainment of the

Sunday school frre.

Presbyterian church will be held at Lappin's hall on Friday ovening, particulars of which will be given in Friday's Ga-

COURT STHEET M. E. CHURCH, This society has long since earned the reputation of furnishing good entertainments, and the one to be given by the Sunday school in the audience room of the church this evening, promises to be among the best ever produced by the society. The room will be handsomely decorated and an amateur company of about fifty, composed largely of children, will render a literary pregramme, filled with many merry Christmas greetings.

A little drama will be produced as the closing act in which an old fashioned Santa Claus takes an active part. An admission fee of ten cents will add materrally to the schools prane fund. Go early and secure a good sent. The curtain will be rang up at seven thirty sharp:

GERMAN TOTALER OF CHURCH. The usual Christmas eve service wil be held in the German Lutheran church this evening, and Christmas service to morrow morning.

THE NORWEGIAN LUTHTRAN CHURCH. The Christmus tree and Sunday school services will be held in the Norwegian Lutherau church on to-morrow evening, the exercises being wholly for the benefit of the children.

DAPTIST OHURCH.

An interesting literary and musical programme has been arranged for the Obristmas eve entertainment, for the Sneday school, the whole to conclude with the "Christmas tree," and the distribution of the presents. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

this evening, but no particular programme has been arranged. CHRISTMAS IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. This is one of the most important holy days in the Catholic church, and there is always a special effort made to make the interior bright and beautiful, to correspond with the occusion of joy. At St. Patrick's church, three masses will be celebrated, at 5:30, 8:00 and 10:30

Christmas ove servives will be held

Fairfield, elegant lamp; Frank Palmer, and sisters, Milwankee, pair flannel blan-kets; Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, "Barriers clock. Rev. Father McGinnity, the pastor, will be assisted by a Capuchin Father, from Milwaukee. At St. Mary's church, masses will be at 5:30 8:00, and 10:50 o'clock. The pasters

Rev. Father Roche, will officiate. CHRIST CHURCH. Christmas eve- Evening prayer. Carol. "Hail, All Hail." Address by rector. Carol, "Ring, Ring Out." Distribution of presents. Carol, "Merry Christmas."

Benediction. Christmas day-Morning prayer mon and holy communion at 10:20.

TRINITY CHURCH. There will be a Christmas eve service at Trinity church this evening at 7:30 o'clock—a special service with carols and

Christmas Day services at 11 c'clock a. m.—full service, sermon and celebration of the holy communion.

Milton Junetion. —The Leap Year party and dance at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night was a success. Suppor was served in one of the new store rooms of Mrs. Smith.

—Roy. Mr. Bancroft preached at the S.

D. B. shurch Saturday night. -Miss S. Gilbert was quite sick the first of the week.

-Dr. Larkin, of Edgerton, was in town Monday.

A notable event will occur New Year's night, that evening being selected for the opening of Odd Fellows' hall. There will be a public installation of of-Dicers of the lodge; a speech by Lawyer Dunwiddle, of Janesville; a dauce with Peter Trainer, Captain A. F. Caldwell, W. A. Bentley, Fred Sonuchorn and B. H. Baldwin as floor managers. There will also be a supper. Tickets to dence and supper \$3. Everybody invited. Anlerson's full band will furnish music for the occasion. No one should miss this, which promises to be the leading event

militon.

The good people who make up the M. E. church and society in this village have completed the rebuilding of their church edifice, and last Sunday it was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. S. Jolliffe, of Wankosha, presented interesting and acceptable sermons, morning and evening before large audiences and Rev. S. Lucz. presiding elder ences and Rev. S. Lugg, presiding elder of the Janesville district, occupied the pulpit in the afternoon. The old church was 25x33 and was creeted thirty-two yours ago. The present structure is 28x52 feet with a tower eleven feet square and sixty feet high. The old siding and sixty feet high. The old siding and shingles were all removed, building paper put on and now siding and shingles take the place of these removed. The old windows have been replaced with old windows have been replaced with twin windows, of modern design glazed with frosted glass. The basement is deepened and divided into a dining room or lecture room, 28x34 feet and a kitchen 12x28 feet, with cupboard, shelves and all the conveniences of a modern kitchen. The base of the tower is used as a vesti-ble and startway to reach the church proper. The audience room has a seatproper. The audience from his a searing capacity of two hundred and fifty or more, chairs can be used for seating purposes if necessary. The pews are of a very neat, new paters and are arranged in semi-circular form, facing, the pulpit. The wood work is finished in four colors the wells increased the the pulpit. The wood work is finished in four colors, the walls papered and the celling decorated in an artistic manner. The seats, pulpit and carpets, which cost \$417, were the gift of the Ladies' Aid society. A beautiful twelve-lamp chandalier was presented by the Ne Pius Clira society. On Thursday evening last, the first ceiling decoration tell from the wall, but thanks to C. R. Temple and C. C. Ball it was replaced prior to 12 v'clock

Ball, it was replaced prior to 12 c'clock

\$2,300, and at the present time only \$550

—H. P. Clarke, of Brothead, representing the Heath & Milligan Manufacturing company, of Chicago, visited Milton relatives and friends Wednesday.

—Mrs. Helen M. Gouger, of La Fayette, Indiana, delivered two lectures at the Congregational church last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Her topic is female suffrage, and that she is an ney and Liausnay evenings. Aer ropio is female suffrage, and that she is an ablo speaker, was evidenced by the fact that she lief the close attention of her audiences for two hours or more on both evenings. In fact all pronounce her one of the most inheration to be a sufficient of the control of the most inheration to be a sufficient of the control of the most inheration to be a sufficient of the control of

of the most interesting talkers that they ever listened to.
—The friends of Mrs. Jane Platts made iner a pound surprise party at the residence of her grand daughter, Mate Haven, Saturday evening. A handsome sum of money and many other valuable and neeful gifts were received from the

brasks, are in town to spend Christmas with Miss Jennie C. Bond. Their many friends are glad to meet and congratulate them. them.

—Prof. J. M. Sbillman, of New York, apont Christman week with Milton relatives. He is looking halo and hearty.

—Prof. H. C. Curtis and wife ate their

McEwan.

—Dr. Catlin and wife, of Lake Genava, were in town Tuesday to see Dr.
Borden and wife.

You will fall all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice of Evenson's opposite postoffice, fanespile. Medicines not in liquid farm sent by mail. Prescriptions and receipts prepared from pure and fresh drugs cheaper than at any other reliable drugsione in the county.

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

Cionk Sale.

large consignment of ladies' misses' and children's cloaks this week from a prominent eastern manufacturer who is prominent eastern manufacturer who is everstocked, and must sell. The stock EVITY APICE GUATANIOOL will comprise everything new and desirable, all of the latest designs and most approved styles. The goods will begin to arrive in a day or two and will be in shape to sell Saturday moreing, Decemher 27th, and will present a golden opportunity for securing bargains. Remember the time, Saturday, December 27th. Place, Pitcher & Ziegler's clothing store, Smith block, corner Main

holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

AT THE LIFE-SAVING STATIONS. 1

Days in the Rigglag. NANTUCKET, Miss., Dec. 24.—The three-masted schooner Warren Sawyer, Sanders master, from New Orleans to Boston, with a cargo of cotton and twenty-eight tons of a composit cotton and twenty eight total of iron, went ashore Monkay evening in a thick for on the southwest side of Nantucket, near the United States life-saving station. The wind was blowing a gale from the southwest, and at midnight the crew were taken from the rigging by the crow of the life-saving station. Had it not keep for the life-saving. ion. Fluid it not been for the life-saving crew, all hands must have perished, as the wind increased and they could not hold on until another crew could reach them. The

cargo only may be saved. The vessel will probably prove a total wreck. Lashed in the Rigging for Ten Days. Washington City Dec. 24.-The signal WASHINGTON CITY Dec. 24.—14. Signal service roports that Keeper Daley and crew, of the Cape Hartoras, N.C., life-saving station, rescued the captain and crew, nine in all, of the barkentine Ephraim Williams, from Savanault, Ga., bound to Providence, R. I. The vessel became water-logged off Hattern on the 18th inst., since which time the cap tain and crew have been lashed in the rig-

Came Ashere Bottom Ur WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—The United State signal service station at Atlantic City N. J., reports a vessel, an 800-ton back mone unknown, came ashore Tuesday morn

The Trouble About the Naval Bill. Washington City, Dec. 24.—Representative Holman says if the naval appropriation bill which was passed by the senate. Tuesday should become a law at this time, it would it would require an expert to extricate it. It is claimed by these who profess to know. that Representative White, of Kentneky, will insist upon having a querum of the house present before any business can be transacted. If he pursues this course, the naval bill cannot now be passed by the house, as there is not a quorum of that body

in the city.

It is probable, bowever, that Mr. White will not press his point on the house resolu-tion as amended by the senate, so so to pro-vide for a recess from Wednesday unti-Jan. 5. Should he do so, the house will be

sentative White had gone to New York, an would not be in the house to prevent action on the recess resolution as amended by t senate.

Hair brushes, all kinds and prices, at Eldredge's.

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's. The Great New York fire store opens its doors this week with a wholesale stock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be

sold at most any price. South Main

opposite C. B. Conrad's grocery.

Clothing for winter, for men and boys can be bought for very little money at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite Methodist church.

ed at the corner of Mineral Point Aveone and Pearl streets, First ward. Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's

A Garland coal stove nearly new, also n Crown Jewel parlor cook stove in good sold at bottom prices at the second hand store of Sanborn & Caniff's.

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Spring Without Blossoms. Late in Life to Look for Joy-

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Mend.

Renders of Hawtheene's "House of Seven Gables" will recall the pathos with which poor Clifford Pyncheon, who had been unjusely imprisoned since his early manhood, said, after his release: "My life is gone, and where is my happiness." But that could be done only in part, as glesms of warm sunshine occasionally full across the gloom of a New England autumn day. In a letter to Messns, Firscon & Co., Mr. L. II. Titus, of Pennington, N. J., Says: "I have suffered untuil dissery from child-head from plantial dismans of the houses. bood from chronic diseases of the bowels and diarrhea, accompanied by great pain. I sought noon from chronic diseases of the bowels and disprise, accompanied by great pain. I sought relief at the hands of physicians of every school and used every patent and domestic remedy under the state. I have at last found in PASS. Exp. I fave at last found in PASS. The complete specific preventive and care. As our into both impricing, which that for me what nothing also could do, is entitled to the credit of my grating back my happy days. I cheerfully and gratefoly acknowledge the fact.

days, I espective data is executed from the fact.

Mr. E. S. Wells, who needs no introduction to the people of desses Guy, adds: "The testimothic particle of the serious and we untary; only he does not adequately portray the sufferings he has enounced for many years. He is my brotherm-law, and I know the case well. He is now perfectly free from his old troubles, and enjoy-health and life, seribing it all to FAB-EC where well of the movel of the movel of the sufficient of the sufficient stimulates at he organist cures with cuts of the liver, kidney and all diseases of the liver.

CHICAGO MAKMETS. Omroago, Dec. 21,-2:80 P. M. s beposied for the gazette by J. W. Mannie G REPRESENTING B. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-SION, GRAIN AND PROVISION MERCHANTS OPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST CLOSED AUTICLES.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken our rest by a sick child suffering and cry with the pain of catting teeth? If so, send nec and get a bottle of Mns. Wishlow Shoe no Symp For Children Travelso, He, va with the pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of hims, WirssLow-Shorm Ing Synty For Children Therring, it, who is incalculable I. relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Benefit upon it mothers there is no ninetalextheouth. It curred years and diarrheea, requistes the stomach and howels, cures wind colic, softens the pump, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs Winstein Socking Syrup for children Teething is pleasant to the three und is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female unless and physicians in the United States, and in for sale by all drugnish broughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle, myl8m-w-s-dawly

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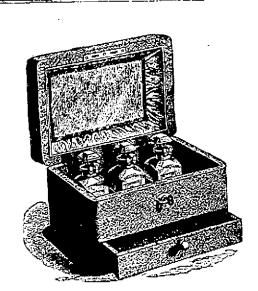
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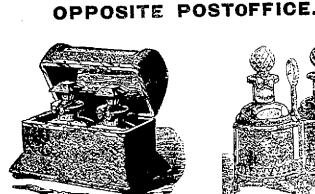
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Odor Cases, Nail Sets, Opera Glasses, Sachets, Opera Glass Bags, Hand Mirrors, Toilet Sets, Cut Glass Bottles, Fancy Brushes, Jewel Cases, Cologne and Toilet Articles.

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Seat Kerosens Oil per gal. Best Granulated Sugar 15½ for Choice Syrup, per gal Best Japan Tea, per pound

Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Squash, Turnips and Celery, very cheap. I sell all goods at bottom prices, not a Prunella, &c., at Denniston's. I will sell all TEAS from few leaders. I will sell all TEAS from 10 to 20 cents per pound less than regular prices. The finest stock of Candles, Nuls, Cigars, the recent Pers, Mushrow, String Beans and other veretables, at Denniston's And Christmas gifts in the city at your own prices. My entire stock and fixtures for sale at a bargain for each, or will trade

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Scediess Raisins, Ondura Raisins, London Ayer, Cabinett and Dehesa Raisin, at Den-Hawley's New York and Kanz's Chicago confectioner, at Denaiston's. Preserves, Jams and Fruit Butters, at Denniston's.

Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Figs, Dates, .Sauces, Pickles, Relishes, Catsups, and condiments of all kinds, at Denniston's.

Leave orders; will deliver! goods to all

last evening and furnished the music for

evening, enjoyed a most pleasant even.

-Mr. Lou Wyler, of Milwaukee, is in

vance of Christmas.
--Present yourself at the opera house saloon this evening and receive a present

-The Janesville postoffice will be open on Christmas day from 8 to 9 o'clock a. m. and from 2 to 3 o'clock

Fire sale, South Main street near the now have an opportunity for a Christmas sleigh ride. -The central telephone office will be

> -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, of Chicago, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and

being made (or five hundred couple. It will be under the same management as last year. Particulars bereaftor.

-The town of Center, by its town captain's office.

loff will provide the supper.

will furnish the music, and the supper will be provided by G.A Shurtleff.

-Bart H. Baldwin, the yard master of the Chicago and Northwestern railway was ready for business.

storm. Perhaps it would have a whole-

MATRIMONIAL.

Chutches.

CHRISTHAS EVE.

Saturday night. The church presents a

very fine appearance both externally and internally, and is a credit to the village and an honor to the denomination. The total cost of the improvements aggregate

days.

—H. P. Clarke, of Brodhead, repre

and nactul gits were received from the many friends present.

—Mrs. W. W. Clarke returned from Palmyra last week and will not return at present. Her health is much better than when she went there.

—The winter term of the college opens with a large attendance. Nearly one hundred and fifty students Monday and many more to come after the holidays,

—S. M. Bond and wife, of Omeha, Nebrate are in town to spend Christmas

Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

immense stock compris-

Messrs. Litcher & Zeigler will receive

and Milwankee street, Janesville.

Resented from the Fury of the Sea-Four

of the men was terrible.

ing bottom up, on the outside of Great Egg harber bar. She was bounded by the crow of the life-saving station. She has an Si-foot keel, coppor bottom. No particulars in regard to her could be learned. involve the department in such a tangle that

compelled to go through the form of modified from day to day, including both Christina-and New Year's Day. It was said Tuesday night that Repre-

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's Album, writing desks, etc., at Warren

Holiday goods at Prentice & Evenson's To Rent-An eight room house locat-

condition, and a few stoves that will be A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, less of manhood, so, I will send a recipe that will care you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remery was disported by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Ezv. Joseph T in Man. Station D, New York.

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